

Redmen, Mustangs Clash Tomorrow In Crucial Contest

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McGill Daily

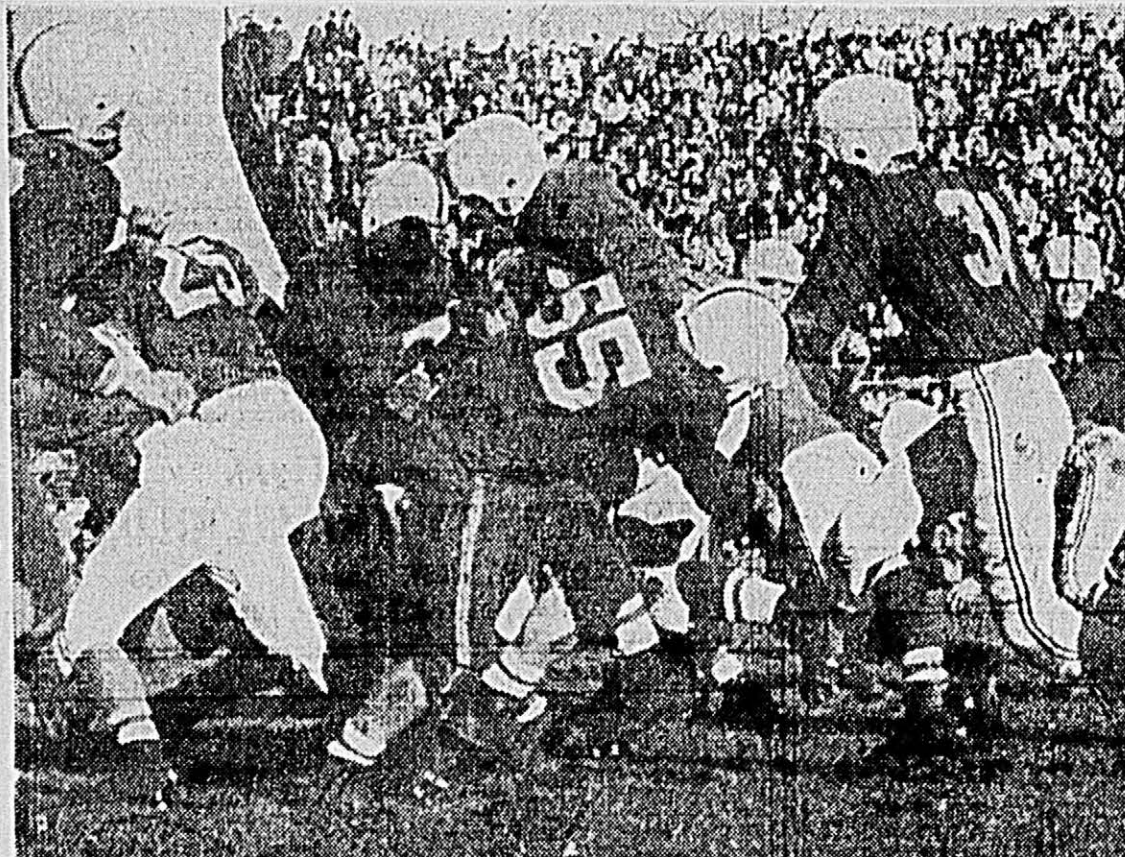
WEATHER FORECAST
Sunny, Little Temperature
change; High 62

Dominion Public
Weather Office.

Vol. XLIII, No. 13

Montreal, Friday, October 16, 1953

PRICE TWO CENTS



Daily Photo by Murray-Robertson

SWEET MEMORIES: "Redmen Bounce Back To Wallop Westerns" — headline from last year's Daily. Again, maybe?

Wilmot To Go Saturday; McGill Set For Key Event

By DILLY DEPHILLY

With the announcement that Freddie Wilmot would not play for the Redmen Saturday against Western, and remembering that one short week ago a convert could have given their favorites a tie, McGill fans sensed that without Freddie's educated toe their charges would be handicapped. It was learned late last night, however, that Wilmot will be dressed and will be assigned all kicking duties. This news should give the Obecks a much needed lift in their 'key' game with the Purple Raiders from Western.

If team spirit is any criterion, the Redmen could be tabbed favorites to beat the undefeated college champs. Realizing that mental dispositions don't altogether win football games, Vic Obeck has been putting his boys through vigorous and rigorous scrimmages. Blocking was a noted weakness in previous tilts and if the Redmen can master this fault the team should have balance in all departments.

Western Mustangs have burned up the league thus far, trouncing McMaster 40-13 in their opening game and edged Varsity 13-10 last week, coming from behind in the last half to score thirteen points.

Gino Fracas, who led the Mustangs to victory over Toronto, will make his debut at the Beer Bowl. The loop's leading scorer with twenty seven points, Fracas played with Assumption College last year.

Along with the U of M contingent and the ship's company of HMCS Donnacona, The McGill University Naval Training Division will take part in a church parade next Sunday morning.

The Divisions will proceed to The First Presbyterian Church and the Eglise Gesù, remustering afterwards on Union Ave. They will march past on Sherbrooke St. with the salute being taken in front of The United Services Club by Commodore Paul W. Earl, OBE, RCN (R), Naval Officer-in-Charge, Montreal.

From 2 to 4:30 that afternoon, HMCS Donnacona, located at 1475 Drummond St., will be open to the public. Tours of the establishment have been promised, and several demonstrations will be held on the drill deck. Among these, the UNTD will operate a booth where Cadets will display their various uniforms; photographs showing different phases of officer-training both ashore and afloat may be viewed. Although this is not a recruiting effort, applications for both the Reserve and Regular force will be accepted.

brighter stars to nail down a starting fullback berth. Johnny Metras, Western coach, has had good luck with his crop of rookies and has a lot of depth in reserves.

Western does not have the speed of the Obeck coached crew. Garnet Mason, the rookie flying wing appears to be their only flashy sprinter.

Don Getty will handle the quarter slot for the Metrasmen who have been labeled a 'powerhouse' by most observers.

Obeck will not be certain about his starting until late today. The eligibility status of Ed Olczeski and Bob Moulton is not certain, pending the outcome of a recent supplemental.

Earl Merling and Tony Miller will star at end and Obeck has called upon Jack McMullen to

do the signal calling and is using him in an offensive role. Emil Bosacki will quarter on defense.

In the backfield Len Shaw, George Klein and Hal Blewald have nailed down starting assignments and Lionel Quinn and Herb English will alternate.

At centre Obeck has John McGill and Vince Capogreco, Garnet Bertrand, Clyde Whitman, Gerry Hogan, Nelson Porter and Mike Emery will play on the line.

Bill Thurnman, a medical student, has been practicing with the team and is expected to see action. Bill Nichols is getting into shape and whether he will be ready for the Mustangs is not certain.

What is definite, though, is a crowd, the band and cheerleaders, and gallons (?) of beer.

Hooray for Old McGill

There has been some criticism that McGill students don't sing their song at the football games. Every other college in the league has their song, and more than once they gladly sing it at the game to bolster their team out on the field.

Consequently we are printing the McGill song so that nobody will have the excuse of not knowing it. The band, we are sure, will be ready at any occasion to accompany the students in their chant. And, if we sing it after every touchdown of the Redmen, we hope that there will be great need to know the words tomorrow at Molson Stadium.

It might also be an idea to look up "Hail Alma Mater" in your handbook. It is always played before the game and it might be an idea to join the band as it plays.

E.R.

We have a college fair:
No other can compare.
Its roots are deep and so we say,
Deeper still they'll grow day by day.
Our colours are red and white
That means we've got the fight.
If you wonder why our spirits are so high,
Listen and we'll tell you why.

CHORUS I

McGill stands for everything.
Of her we will always sing.
Her spirit lives within her thousands strong;
With so much spirit how could anything go wrong?
So fight on for Old McGill and win for us all,
For it's M...C...G... double L
Hip hip hooray,
Hooray for Old McGill.

CHORUS II

It's M... stands for McGill.
The C... is for courage real.
And G... stands for the grit and gallantry,
Her sons and daughters show for all the world to see.
The L... is integrity as long as she reigns.
And the L's mean love and loyalty.
Hip hip hooray,
Hooray for Old McGill.

Choral Evensong Sunday

Canterbury Club announces that all students who are interested in music are welcome to attend a Choral Evensong at Christ Church Cathedral this Sunday afternoon at 3:30. The club promises the event should prove very enjoyable for all those who attend.

Shakespeare Falls Prey To Old Nick

Last night the Players Club went on a spree before settling down to the more serious business of staging a dramatic production. The delightful take-off entitled "Shattered Shakespeare," or "Come back Alec Guinness," was

Federation Holds Final Session Today

Reps Address NFCUS Group

By RUTH DICKSTEIN

The NFCUS conference was addressed at yesterday's plenary session by representatives of the USNSA (United States National Student Association), the West German union of students, and COSEC.

Mr. Claus-Helmut Dehto, an executive member of the West German national student's union, proposed affiliation between specific German and Canadian Universities, under which an exchange of students would be arranged between pairs of universities.

EXCHANGE

He cited as an example, the affiliation between the University of Chicago and the University of Frankfurt. Under the plan existing, there is a yearly exchange of two students on a scholarship basis.

Mr. Dehto felt that such an affiliation would provide for better understanding between nations, as today's students become future world leaders.

RELIEF

In pointing out the work of the German union of students, he told of the plan of relief for East Germany refugee students. These political refugees are given an equivalent of \$30 monthly and are eligible for scholarships. As a further benefit, these students are given an equivalent of \$40 monthly if they wish to study in another country.

Mr. Leonard Babchick, Vice-President of International Affairs of USNSA, expressed his approval of the Declaration of Student Rights and Responsibilities which was passed at this morning's plenary session.

CLAUSES

He explained that certain clauses

of this document particularly interested him such as that stating personal rights of race and religion of every student. USNSA now advocates racial and religious freedom in all universities, and Mr. Babchick pointed out that some southern institutions have severed, and others have threatened to, relationship with the union.

Mr. Bill Dentzer, Associate Permanent Secretary of COSEC, and formerly an executive member of USNSA, discussed the history of COSEC, and pointed out the advance of the secretariat since its beginning in '49. At present over 40 national unions of students are represented.

Conference Commentaries

By John Fraser

Today should be an exception, but up to now plenary sessions have been dull. The first accomplished virtually nothing; the second spent most of its time passing scores of virtuous but ineffectual resolutions.

There may be grounds for proclaiming "A Declaration of Rights and Responsibilities", but in many ways it seemed little more than a pious presumptuous resolution against sin, unlikely to have much effect on students in Canada or, indeed, anywhere else.

The first plenary session did even less. There, we heard executive reports read to us, word for word in many cases, from a written text which we already had before us. These reports, when taken together, seem to have taken an unreasonable amount of time.

(Continued on page 4)

Nifcus Passes Students' Bill

By JOHN FRASER

The third and final plenary session of the 17th annual conference of NFCUS will take place today, beginning at 9 am in the Union Ballroom. The public is invited to hear the conclusion of the Commission reports and to watch the election of the '53-'54 executive.

Starting late due to a meeting of the Finance Commission which didn't break up until 6 am yesterday morning, the second plenary session of the NFCUS Conference dealt with the reports of two of the four Commissions.

DECLARATION OF RIGHTS APPROVED

They approved, with only a few alterations, the Declaration of Rights and Responsibilities

prepared by the Commission on student government. They then decided to send a copy of this document to the National Conference of Canadian Universities at their next meetings, and also to send a copy to each University administration through their respective student governments.

The Declaration, based largely on an American document of the same sort, listed 15 personal, curricular, and citizenship rights and five responsibilities.

LIST OF RIGHTS

The list of rights included: Admission to University without discrimination; Publication of student newspapers without censorship or any other restriction on editorial policy; Protection against arbitrary or unreasonable action by University authorities, which includes the right to be informed in writing of any serious charge; Establishment of Democratic student government with the authority to administer, legislate and advocate in all areas within its constitutional jurisdiction.

It was noted in the presentation of this Declaration, that it was realized that some of the rights referred to were not at present in force in many Canadian Universities, but that this was envisaged as a goal towards which to work.

MASSEY REPORT

The afternoon's session saw the discussion of the Massey recommendations with a view to continuing NFCUS action to speed their implementation. All five universities from the Province of Quebec constantly abstained from voting upon any motion dealing with the Massey recommendations.

This stand, explained to the delegates by Don Lawrence - Quebec Vice-President - was made necessary by the special conditions in effect in this province. It was felt that support of the Massey report at this time would be likely to prejudice the reception of the brief that the five colleges will present together to the Provincial Government, asking for Provincial aid.

NAME FOR PLAN

It was also decided to change the name of the NFCUS exchange scholarship plan to "Interregional Study Exchange Plan," and to give the plan more publicity. Colleges participating in the plan were asked to waive students' society fees for the exchange students coming to their campus.

The recommendation that the Conference endorse the stand of the Cup conference against censorship of student newspapers was accepted.

Ushers Required For Football Game

Ushers are urgently required to assist the Scarlet Key Society in taking care of the Stadium during the Football Game on Saturday. "Many have ushered at the past games and will be helping out once more on Saturday", said a spokesman of the Society, however many more will be required this week due to the large attendance expected.

Free admission will be given to all those who usher at the game and will thus be able to see the whole game for nothing. Those who were present last week and all others who are interested should report to the Lecture room on the ground floor of the Gymnasium at 12:30 p.m. before the game.

Students Get New Sections

Students who have been deriving pleasure from the fact that they could sneak into the reserved sections at Football games are about to have this source of amusement taken from them. Now they can do so legally. In fact two sections, R and S of the South section, are being set aside for McGill students only. Any student who is a season ticket holder will be permitted to sit in these two reserve sections. The purchasers of general admission tickets will occupy the bleachers.

It is hoped that all students will be at the crucial game on Saturday to cheer the Redmen on to victory. In the words of "A fan", "If the Redmen had more oral support from their stands, those plays that 'come close' would go over".

Newman Club will hold Open House after the game, and everyone is invited. Also at night there will be a Football Dance in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

Graham Wins Novice Trials Elaine Newman Takes Second

By Abby Benjamin

Tony Graham, a third year Arts Student, was declared the winner of the Novice debating trials held yesterday by the Debating Society in the Union Clubroom. Senior Trials will be held this afternoon.

Graham won the nod for the judges with a convincing argument on the negative of the resolution "Resolved that the world is coming to an end."

Second in the competition was Elaine Newman, also a third year Arts Student. Miss Newman upheld the affirmative of the topic "Resolved that this House deprecates the existence of Royal Victoria College."

Roy Heene, B.A. 3, was awarded third place, and honourable mention went to Robert Gualtieri, Herman Gelber, Wilson Southam, Carol Segal, Ralph Ordower, Peter Silverman, Jack Winters, Norman May and Bram Jenson.

LARGE TURNOUT

Doug Cohen, President of the Debating Union, was quoted as saying that the Executive of the organization was amazed at the large turnout for the trials as

well as the excellent calibre of speaking exercised by most speakers.

He went on to say that with very few exceptions most contestants could have held their own in the Senior trials for more experienced speakers.

Cohen expressed amazement at the number of women speakers who competed in the trial. He said that the Society was very pleased at the fact that much has been planned for women debaters this year.

Since there was no time for criticism on the speeches, Cohen added, he will be available in the Boardroom of the Union on Monday from 12 to 2 to discuss and criticize speeches if the speakers so wish.

The Debating Union Executive has announced that the Burlington Conference will take place on November 20. Twelve speakers will represent McGill. They will be chosen largely from the Novice trial of yesterday.

Interfaculty and intrafaculty debates will soon commence and since the Debating Union execu-

Dr. Eugene Forsey Addresses NFCUS Delegates at Banquet

By Dale English

That the primary responsibility of the student is to be a student, to learn to think, speak and write, and to sift the relevant from the irrelevant was the main thought of Dr. Eugene Forsey last night when he addressed a banquet given by the City of Montreal for the delegates to the NFCUS conference.

Dr. Forsey, who is the Research Director of the Canadian Council of Labour and lecturer of Constitutional Law at Carleton College, Ottawa, spoke on the subject, "The Student's Responsibility in Contemporary Society".

The speaker said that the people who lead in a democracy must be able to speak and write clearly in at least one language. "The first duty of a university is to make sure that its students leave being able to speak and write the language properly."

The speaker was introduced by Raghbir Basi, president of NFCUS, and was thanked by Bob Sutherland, chairman of the International Activities Commission.

Other speakers at the banquet included Dean H.N. Fieldhouse, dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, who welcomed the delegates on behalf of Principal F. Cyril James, who was unable to attend; Dr. Leon Lortie, representing the Mayor of Montreal, and Dr. Howard Reid, of the Institute of Islamic Studies.

Dr. Lortie brought greetings from the Mayor of Montreal, and spoke of the student's role in attaining the goal of a Canadian Culture.

Technicolour Film Shown At Noon

The picture "No man is an Island" will be shown today in Room 106 of the Physical Sciences Center at 1:00 p.m.

The film, a technicolor one, is being shown under the auspices of the McGill Mining and Metallurgy Society, and concerns the place of man in relation to industry.

It gives special regard to the operations of Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company at Trail, B.C. This Company is one of the largest base metal producers in Canada, refining such metals as platinum, tin, lead, zinc, and cadmium as well as copper, silver and gold.

Bruce Taylor, chairman of the film committee extends a cordial invitation to all students.

ASUS Calls For Proposed Budgets

The budgets of clubs and societies under the financial jurisdiction of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society have been called for, following a meeting held last week. A proposed plan of coming events must accompany budgets, and both budget and plans should be turned in to George at the Tuck Shop before Oct. 30th. For those in doubt the clubs and societies are:

- German Club
- Fine Arts Clubs
- Chess and Checkers Club
- Psychology Club
- Historical Society
- Nisei Campus Club
- French Society
- Spanish Club
- Cosmo Club
- Chemical Institute of Canada
- Polish Club
- Pre. Med. Society
- Camera Club
- Literature Society
- Duplicate Bridge Club
- Ukrainian Club
- Hungarian Club



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Letters to the Editor should be handed in by 6 p.m. the day before publication. If possible they should be type-written, double space on one side of the paper only. The Editors reserve the right to select letters to be published and, if necessary, edit them, in which case the writer will be consulted. All letters should bear the name, faculty year and phone number of the writer. Names will be withheld at request, but must be in our possession.

From the Ivory Tower

Louis, George, and Sin

A few weeks ago, just before registration and the final decision as to how we were to pay this year's fees, we began to wonder what happened to the recommendations made by the Massey Commission on Arts, Letters and Science. We contacted Our Ottawa Informant (it seems that just about everyone in Canada has one), who was quite anxious for us to understand the workings of Canadian government, and told us this little story to help us comprehend the intricacies of political science:

"Once upon a time, (i.e., just about a year ago) there were two civil servants, named Louis and George. Now, Louis had a big office in Ottawa, because he was Prime minister, and used it to meet all sorts of delegations of people who wanted things done for them. One day, a group of particularly naive students visited him on behalf of an organization called NFCUS, in order to ask him to implement the suggestions of the Massey Commission on Canadian Culture.

"Louis was quite anxious to see them because, although he is vigorously opposed to sin, and in favour of all things good, he knew that George (hit bitter foe) was even more opposed to sin and in favour of good things, and that the naive students would turn to George if they were denied a hearing by Louis. After the meeting, during which Louis condemned sin most vigorously but promised nothing (because he is against promises on principle, as he proved last August), one of the more naive students told a reporter from the Ottawa Citizen that Louis had said he hadn't had enough time to think about Mr. Massey's suggestions.

"The Citizen dutifully recorded this fact for its readers.

"But when Louis read this statement, he became filled with indignation, and had one of his many assistants issue a formal and official denial that the P.M. had ever said anything so shocking.

"The Citizen dutifully recorded the correction for its readers.

"Some time later, George, who is even more conscious of thinking, arose in the House of Commons, and asked Louis what his government intended to do about the Massey recommendations and the NFCUS delegation. Louis realized that this was the time to show Canada that he was more in favour of good things than George, so he told the House that he considered the Massey Report one of the most vital problems in Canada today, and that he was taking all of the responsibility for thinking about it onto his own shoulders."

At this point Our Informant stopped. We asked him what was finally done.

"Why, Louis and George are still thinking about it," he snickered, and an off to hear the carillon concert.

This little series of episodes took place last year — the government expressed its concern but did not commit themselves, as usual. Canadians have seen many Parliamentary investigations in the last few years. Some, thank God, were successful in having their proposals adopted by the Government; others, like those on monopoly and health insurance, were obviously only meant to stall public opinion. Apparently the Massey Commission's purpose was the latter.

Unfortunately, we cannot be satisfied by reminders that for a whole year Louis has been thinking about it personally — and that George has been thinking even more.

Earl Kruger

Student Forum

Two Aspirins to Amr-Itsar

Canadian students are sissies, or so it must appear to some observers. At their annual conference almost a quarter of their time is devoted to discussions on exemption from unemployment insurance, reductions in rail fares and text-book prices and implementation of national scholarships. What about other students who have no text books, can get no summer employment and have no schools, let alone scholarships? Most of us are content to smother ourselves in our egocentric cocoons, uninterested in other people and annoyed when other people disturb us. But actually if we were honestly self-interested we would at least find out whether other people intend to cut our throats tomorrow or will they just starve quietly in their own cocoons, like proper English gentlemen of straightened means? The brilliant and rapid expansion of world-wide communications over the past century leaves us today with the fact that each individual on this earth is the neighbour of every other individual. If our neighbour phones up to warn us that our basement is on fire, we cannot blame him because we don't lift the receiver. Tomorrow that neighbour will either be our brother or our landlord: whichever will be the case depends on us today.

Aside from the blissfully ignorant ones there are the blissfully righteous ones within our ranks. These are the people who are emotionally conscious of the "poor emaciated Mungalonians" tucked away down in Bongoland. Such people run "drives", "sales" and charity raffles,

and with the proceeds they send two aspirin tablets to Amritsar and thirty-four cough drops to Mandalay, or even several thousand cases of quinine. What they don't realize is that there's not much point in saving a man from the swamps and droughts when the minute he is cured of malaria or cholera, he must return to the very same swamps and mosquitoes. In other words, we are just as badly off as if we had never bothered about the Mungalonians. Certainly the Mungalonians won't thank us — for what man, treated as a beggar, ever cares to remember who it was who gave him his last meal four days ago? Here, then, appears to be an impasse: one side of the world is sorry to hear that a few of its number are unwell — the other side is surprised when it meets the unique apparition of one completely healthy citizen. Yet it seems that anything we can do is woefully inadequate. Perhaps we had better become blissfully reasonable.

The most reasonable attempt to counter-act the privations of the world's hapless students is another one of these obscure organizations — W.U.S. The World University Service, with headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, and a national HQ in Toronto. From experience, WUS has come to see that it is better to build a hospital than to send a thousand students to sanatoriums; it is better to send miographing machines than to send text-books in the foreign English tongue; it is better to "help somebody to help him-

(Continued on page 4)

Where Books Can Be Read In A Brighter Atmosphere Library Offers Many New Features

by Cy Lewis

Books are the tools of knowledge and the new Non-Circulating Collection in the undergraduate reading rooms gives the student much easier access to their use than at any previous time in the Library's history. It is the purpose of this article to bring to the student, both freshman and upperclassman, a brief guide to the use of the new facilities of the Redpath Library. The Daily is indebted to Miss Grace Hamlyn, Head of the Circulation Department, for her cooperation and assistance in the preparation of this article.

As can be seen in the accompanying plans the undergraduate facilities are divided into two sections, an upper and a lower undergraduate room. The books contained herein are for use in these rooms only. They consist of books of general interest in all subjects and "reserve books" for the various courses. In library parlance a "reserve" is a book which has been withdrawn from the stacks and set aside for easy access by the student. Before the beginning of the session, professors provide the Library with lists of readings for their courses and it is these books that provide the Reserve Collection.

RESERVES

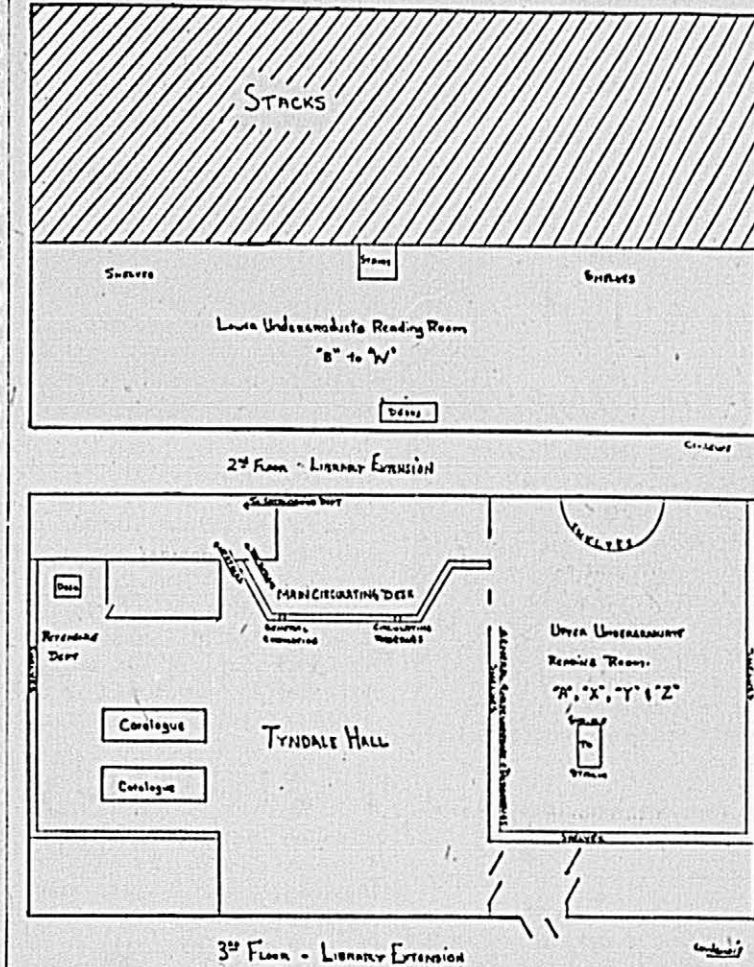
The non-circulating or "strict" reserves are shelved in the upper and lower undergraduate reading rooms and can be freely used by any student. To obtain any book it is only necessary to find the call number from the catalogue at the desk, and then go to the proper section of the shelves and take the book. If it is hard to find, the student should ask the Librarian on duty about its location. The book must be used in the reading room and under no circumstances can it be taken out, even overnight.

If, however, a student finds that he wants to take out a Reserve book that he has been using in the Reading Room, he asks for it by author and title at the Reserve Section of the big Circulation Desk in Tyndale Hall. Behind this desk are shelved circulating copies of reserves which may be borrowed for one or two days.

Except for books on reserve for courses, and reference books such as encyclopedias and dictionaries which are to be found in the undergraduate library and the Reference Department at the south end of the main floor, the main bulk of the Library's collection is shelved in the stacks which occupy the two lower floors of the new building and the five stacks of the old building. The location of the stacks can be seen on the accompanying plans. As a general rule stack permits, which permit the holder to enter the stacks personally to obtain books, are issued only to graduates and faculty. An undergraduate who wishes to obtain a book from the stacks consults the catalogue, fills in a call slip for the book desired and then applies to the desk where the librarian will send for it. In order to use the special collections such as the Blacker Library of Zoology or the Blackader Library of Architecture arrangements must be made with the librarian in charge of these collections.

CATALOGUES AND PERIODICALS

The Public Catalogue at the south end of the main entrance hall contains all the books in the library collection. It is divided into two sections the first of which is the Author Catalogue, where the cards are arranged alphabetically under the name of the author. Authors may be persons, places, governments, societies or institutions. The second section consists of the Subject Catalogue, where all the cards for books on any subject are filed under the name of that subject. The subject heading themselves are in alphabetical order such as Mathematics, Mining, Money. Once a card has been found in the catalogue for a book that is to be borrowed the next step is to fill in a Call Slip, which can be obtained from the desk. On this slip there is space for the name of the author, the title, the



call number, the volume number and the student's name and library card number. The call number should be written in the space provided in exactly the same manner that it appears on the catalogue card. The call slip should be filled in neatly and legibly as this will help the library staff and save time and errors that come from scribbled slips.

The Periodicals Room is to be found at the south end of the fourth floor of the new building. This room, which is not yet ready for use, contains current numbers of periodicals as well as United Nations publications and serial publications of governments such as the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Back numbers are shelved in the stacks and can be obtained by filling in a call slip and handing it to the Librarian.

In order to keep track of the many thousands of books and periodicals in the Library, some scheme of classification is necessary so that they may readily be found and so that like books may be shelved near each other. The classification system used here at McGill is known as the Cutter Classification and was developed by Charles Cutter of the Boston Athenaeum in the early 1900's. Each letter of the alphabet

stands for a separate subject, and by the addition of other letters or numbers the branches of that subject can be expressed as in the case of Political Science which uses the letter "J". "JT" represents National Constitutions and "JT82" represents Canada, Constitution of.

A brief outline of the Cutter Classification appears below. It should be pointed out that the "A", "X", "Y" and "Z" classifications are to be found shelved in the upper undergraduate reading room while the remaining letter classifications from "B" through "W" are shelved in the lower undergraduate reading room.

The Cutter Classification
 A-General Works: encyclopedias, general periodicals
 B-Philosophy; B1 — Psychology
 C-Religion
 D-Church History
 E-History
 F-Canadian History is indicated in this library by the use numbers 100 to 700, as this gives better opportunity for expansion than a sub-division of F.
 G-Geography, Travel
 H-Economics and Business
 I-Sociology, IK — Education
 J-Political Science
 K-Law
 L-Science; L1 — Mathematics; L1 — Physics; L2 — Chemistry
 M-Natural Science; M1 — Geology; M2 — Biology
 (Continued on page 4)

You Can Win A Fin

by N. Tering

The Daily's running a literary contest again.

So?
 Whaddya mean so!
 So he says, so ya gotta write something.
 z z z z z
 Whaddya mean I gotta write something. I can't write.

Look, here's the deal. The contest is divided into three sections; short stories, poetry and limericks. If you're writing a short story ya can't make it longer than 1,500 words. If ya like poetry the limit's a 100 lines. The limericks have to be of standard limerick length. There's twelve bucks in prizes waiting for the winners; a fin for the best short story, a fin for the best poem, and a deuce for the best limerick. Ya give your stuff to George at the Tuck Shop. In case ya don't know where the Tuck Shop is, it's in the lobby of the Union. Oh ya, I almost forgot, the dead-

line it 4 p.m., Monday, November 4th. So whaddya say kid, it's a cinch.

Ya, but what if I don't win. That don't make no difference. You just write something and if it's good enough it'll get printed anyway, even if ya don't win. So come, eh kid, let's see ya do something, and support this thing. Remember ya can hand in as many entries as ya want.

Ya know smtething, I think I'll try it.

Film Society

The Film Society has selected "Of Mice And Men" for its first presentation of the year. The film will be shown today at 5 pm in the Physical Sciences Auditorium. The aim of the club is to present interesting films of educational, historical or cultural nature. These are films which one does not usually see at downtown theatres.

"Of Mice And Men" is an interpretation of the Steinbeck novel, directed by Lewis Milestone and starring Burgess Meredith and Lon Chaney Jr. It tells of the strange friendship of two ranch hands with no steady work. Their great dream of a place of their own where they would live off the "fatta of the land" is almost realized when the simple one responds to his weakness for soft helpless creatures and chokes, the farmer's wife.

There will be one performance only this week. In cooperation with Fire Regulations, there will be no standees; and only those people with McGill identification cards will be admitted.

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1954

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Indians Ready For Tilt With West End Rivals

The Indians look like a good bet to overpower the Loyola Warriors come tomorrow afternoon at Loyola Stadium. This is a crucial game as far as the Indians are concerned. The victor of tomorrow's game will take over sole possession of first place in the league standings.

Tomorrow's game between the Redmen and the Mustangs will be the third Intercollegiate game of the season. According to CIU rules any senior who plays tomorrow will not be eligible to play Inter football; therefore the Indians are depending on three or more reinforcements from the Redmen. Two or more linemen and possibly an end is what is expected.

KLEIN WILL KICK
Coach Joe Anderson will have his Indians go through their final practice tonight in preparation for their big game.

Latest reports out of the Indians camp show that Mitch Klein will do the kicking again this Saturday. Rick Adrian was expected to do some kicking, but a slight back injury will prevent him from doing so.

In the league opener RMC edged Queens 16-10. The Indians beat Queens 19-16. Then Loyola came along and swamped RMC 35-11. It all adds up to that the Warriors are the team to beat.

Passing Strong
Reports from last Saturday's Loyola-RMC game show that the Warriors have a good passing attack, so during the practices this week Anderson has put his boys through special practices in passing. Anderson has not yet decided on his definite lineup but he indicated that Adrian, Perrey, McLachlan, Reid, Schwartz, Wood, Losch, and Westaway will be sure starters come tomorrow afternoon.

GOOD QUARTERBACK
The warriors have a few good ball players. Gary Gagnon, their triple threat quarterback, kicked three converts, scored one touchdown and threw passes for five other touchdowns last week. Simpson, Dingle and English are three of their fleet-foot halves. The warriors have been out for practice every afternoon this week and they look like a good team. They

are making their debut in the league this year, and so is Dave Peebles their coach. The Warriors will be a tough team to beat and if the Indians get by them they should go all the way.

When Vic Obeck was asked what he thought about this year's edition of the Indians, he said, "they have one of the best teams they've ever had".

Ruggermen Meet Varsity In Intercollegiate Opener

Coach Howie Ryan's rugger squad opens the intercollegiate season against the University of Toronto Saturday. The game will be played on the Lower Campus at 11:30 a.m.

Fans who intend to watch the game are reminded that Rugby Football Union laws as they are technically known will apply. Those rules differ from those in effect in such countries as Australia and Scotland.

The Redmen are seeking their fourth straight intercollegiate championship this year. Although they have lost their first two exhibition games the ruggermen are expected to have a good chance against the Blues who are their lone Canadian college opponents.

The expected addition of Doug Bell, last year's star fullback and kicker, should help the team immensely as kicking has been one of the weak points so far. Bell has not been able to play in the exhibition games due to pressure of studies as he is a fourth year Med. student.

Other men expected to play a large part in Saturday's vital game include John Jackson, Riordan and Paddy Winsor.

Ryan To Pick Tracksters

With the McGill Track Meet over and the Senior meet just around the corner, the team hopefuls are straining their biceps in order to qualify for the senior team. Obviously not all can achieve this goal, yet everyone can compete in an intercollegiate meet thanks to the presence of the intermediate team.

The results of the McGill championships, the intramural meet, and the time trials will determine what tracksters will make what team. The intramurals will be held on Thursday October 22, while the time trials are being run throughout the week.

As in previous years the intermediate team will be entered in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference, and will compete against such teams as Ottawa, Queens College, R.M.C., and St. George. The Military College in St. John is a new entry of the league.

On October 28, these colleges, with the possible addition of MacDonald College, will vie for the intercollegiate championship at McGill. In order that he may select more prospects, coach Ryan would like to see as many participants as possible in the coming intramural competition. Right now he is in urgent need of more men for the intermediate team, since he barely has one man for each event in the coming meet.

Co-ed Tennis On Saturday

The excitement is high and the skill at it's greatest as the co-ed intramural tennis semi-finals get under way this week.

In the semi-finals, Lyn Rutherford and Lee Proctor have already battled it out, and Lyn, who emerged the victor, will play the winner of the match between M. Parsons and Rev. Moore.

The finals will take place this Saturday morning. The Martin Cup will be awarded to the winner. No winner was declared last year, due to poor weather conditions.

Next week the intercollegiate tournament will be played. This year we will be sure of a winner because the weather has been ideal for tennis.

Intramural Tennis

10 a.m.—Cr. 1: R. Benton vs. R.A. Bedard, Cr. 2: J. R. Mills vs. B. Wagg, Cr. 3: S. Janco vs. E. Cape, Cr. 4: S. Morris vs. L. G. Powell, Cr. 5: J. B. Gravel vs. L. Dabshaw.

11 a.m.—Cr. 1: M. Shields vs. A. Ross, Cr. 2: G. Ward vs. B. Promislow, Cr. 3: M. Nwanodi vs. J. Vandeleu, Cr. 4: D. R. MacMillan vs. G. Welner, Cr. 5: P. Graham vs. R. A. Champagno.

12 a.m.—Cr. 1: Huneault vs. A. S. Troubetzky, Cr. 2: H. Latoik vs. D. Fleming, 1 a.m.—Cr. 1: G. Fehr vs. winner of R. Benton and R. A. Bedard, Cr. 2: R. Regimbel vs. winner of J. R. Mills and B. Wagg.

Byes in fourth rounds: V. Clarmont, P. Braunstein, S. Spier.

Games must be played on time or they will be defaulted unless arrangements are made by telephoning attendant at BE. 0544.



Daily Photo By Murray-Robertson

Up and over! Bill Findley, McGill's intercollegiate pole vault threat, displays some of the form which won him the collegiate laurels in the event last year. Champion Findley will be out defending his crown in the senior intercollegiate track championships to be held here in Molson Stadium next Wednesday.

Co-ed Archery Tournery at OAC

By IRMA MOSCOVITZ

William Tell may have been a superb marksman, but he has nothing on the group of girls leaving Central Station this morning for Guelph; and the intercollegiate archery tournament.

Teams from Varsity, Queens, Western, McMaster, and McGill will be congregating at the home of Ontario Agricultural College, who have handily captured the meet for the last few years.

This year McGill is sending down an aggregate, consisting of two members of last year's squad, and two novice top scorers in the intramural meet weekendend yesterday. Both of these novices, as a matter of fact, had never played archery before this summer, proving that it is a sport quite easy to learn.

Graduating Class Pictures

Today and tomorrow are the last two days for graduating Engineers and Architects to get their pictures taken for the annual "Old McGill '54". Next week pictures will be taken of students in the graduating classes of Arts, Science, and Fine Arts. All photos are being taken at Van Dyke Studios, 1435 Drummond St.

The studio is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., except for Tuesdays and Thursdays when it is open until 8:30 p.m. The Executive reminds those in the Graduating classes that this appointment is a must. Students should take along \$3.50 to cover printing costs but needn't take caps and gowns as they will be provided.

SCOREBOARD

HOCKEY
Montreal 0 — New York 1
Toronto 4 — Boston 1

Redmen To Face Blues Soccermen

The chips will be down in the coming match between the McGill senior soccer Redmen and the University of Toronto here this Saturday. If the Redmen drop this game, the chances will be very slight for them to remain in the race for the senior championship.

The McGill boys show great form this year, but they have already dropped their first game of the season to RMC. They have fared very well in their exhibition tries but they seemed to have lacked a little something in their league game.

Under the masterful mentoring of newly appointed coach Brian Cleary, the McGillians have turned out some fine players this year. At the fullback spot is Olaf Must, who very seldom lets an attack pass him. George Nikolaidis is a forward who can be counted on for a tally a game. Other outstanding players so far in this season are Dave Green at the outside right position, Trevor Talma, Noel Watkins, Ted Richardson and Karol Pistowka. Seymour Lake, Del McPherson, Eric Tucker, Julius Garry and goalie Jack Spencer make up the remainder of the McGill hopefuls who have proved themselves to be the strongest Redmen contingent in five years.

All these players will be out for the tilt at the upper field of MacDonald Park in tomorrow's showing except for Seymour Lake who has a bad leg. At the moment it is debatable as to whether Lake will make an appearance in the contest.

NOTICE RE MAIL

Pending establishment of a permanent address, a good deal of mail for students is addressed "c/o McGill University". Anyone expecting mail should call at the Mail Room, Room 105, Dawson Hall.

Cinder Stars Hopeful For League Laurels

By MORRIS SHOHEET

With the senior intercollegiate track championships only five days away, we hopped up to the Currie Gym and the office of track coach Howie Ryan for a quick briefing on how the cinder talent looks this year. We were informed that the final team has not been chosen yet pending trials to be held today and tomorrow.

CHANCES GOOD

However, Howie is optimistic about the team's chances of regaining the crown they lost to the University of Western Ontario last year. Incidentally, last year was the first time in the history of the collegiate meet that a team other than McGill or Toronto Varsity has won.

The collegiate track competitions were incorporated into the list of collegiately competed sports in 1899, one year after football, the first on the list. McGill won the first meet and continued their domination of the track scene through the next three years when finally Varsity came through with a team powerful enough to beat the Red and White.

WESTERN WINS

And so it went, until 1952 when Western, led by their versatile and dynamic star Bruce Waller, pulled the upset of the century by taking home the laurels with McGill runner up. Waller won the half mile and mile runs and then went on to run the anchor leg of their winning mile relay team. So Western, with Waller, will start the meet at Molson Stadium next Wednesday, the champions and the favorites.

Where does this leave McGill?

The Red and White lost to Western by the very narrow margin of five points in 1952. The fact



CAPTAIN JOHN KING

is they could have won the meet right up to the final race, the mile relay, in which they could only garner a second place behind the Londoners.

MAYBE THIS YEAR

With a lot of last year's veterans running again this year, and a couple of terrific freshmen prospects, Howie feels confident of bringing back the laurels to the Alma Mater. McGill went to Western with the championship last year and lost it.

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Exhibition Polo At Currie Gym

An official meeting of team representatives in the Montreal Waterpolo League was held last night and another one is scheduled for next Tuesday in which the league schedule is to be revised and set.

Norm Ashton's boys are scheduled for an exhibition game against the YMCA next Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. at the Currie Gym pool. This will be a tune up tilt to get the team shaped up before the regular season starts in the week of October 26. In their encounters last year the teams came out even in games won and lost.

Ashton will try out all his potential powermen and cut the team to playing trim. Last year six of Ashton's team regulars were newcomers to the sport of aqua-polo. This time the outlook is much brighter. The starting line-up features some solid shooters and no-one trying to make a berth on the crew is green.

This is what it looks like for Wednesday: Hops in goal, Steinberg and Rosenberg on defence, Cook at half, Shiller and Novick as forwards and Kuka at centre. The Subs are: Rapale, Kingsmill, Rimer, Gallay, Easdon, Kolodny, Gelfand, Braunstein, and Mylnaryk.

With a line-up like that it no wonder that mentor Ashton has hopes of beating Varsity for the Intercollegiate Title. We'll see what they look like on Wednesday.

Touchdown Club

"It should be a whale of a game", was the non-committal comment of Vic Obeck concerning the Western game this Saturday. This remark followed the showing of movies of last Saturday's McGill-Queens football game.

In general the movies revealed that Obeck referred to as "excessive piling on". The Queens team outweighed the McGill team and seemed to have taken good advantage of this fact. To add to McGill's miseries the slippery field twice felled McGill runners on their way to a touchdown.

Coming back to this Saturday's game, Vic will have everybody in top shape with the exception of the Wilmut who will be used only for kicking and Hutchison who will not see action at all.

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..What's Happening?..

Softball
Friday, October 16 — 1 p.m.
North Upper Field: Cupids (Com) vs. Med. III (Bill Shaw); South Upper Field: Phys. Ed. vs. Falcons (A & S) (Lidell & Duchesneau).

Touch Football
Friday, October 16 — 1 p.m.
Middle Field: Eng IM vs. Economics (Adrian & Hiltz); Lower Campus: Sourheads vs. Apaches (Postponed); Stadium: Bromos (A & S) vs. Eng 3M (Whitman & Sulyok).

Softball
Monday, October 19 — 1 p.m.
North Upper Field: Dents II vs. Med. I (Bill Shaw); South Upper Field: Law vs. Plumbers (Eng) (Lidell & Duchesneau).

Lower Campus: ASUS 'A' vs. T. Squares (Eng) (Quinn & Brook).

Referees Notice
All Referees must pick up their equipment at the Intramural Office prior to games at 1 p.m. and return same after games are over. Game reports must be turned in to Intramural Office same day of game.

Tennis Tournament
All 3rd Round matches will be held today. Draws will be posted at McIntyre Courts.

Softball
Owing to an error, the Softball game scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 14, between ASUS & Dents, should have read ASUS & Med. II. This game will be replayed at a later date.

Required Sports Program
All freshmen are asked to report to the Combatives Room at the Currie Gym on Monday and Tuesday from 11-2 and from 4-5 p.m.

Cobalt and Silver Ores Shown In Redpath Geological Exhibit

By DON ALLEN

A railroad blacksmith named Fred Larose tossed his hammer at a fox, and missed. The rest is history.

The boom town that grew up about the spot where the chance landing of the hammer broke loose the first fragment of what soon mounted to \$300 million finding in native silver and silver ores provides a backdrop this fall for a new display in the geological division of McGill's historic Redpath Museum.

Recently acquired samplings of native silver and silver and cobalt ores of the high quality that first put Cobalt, Ont. in the mineralogical limelight are being placed on exhibition even as strategic demands for cobalt and new processing techniques for both metals point to the half-century-old Ontario mining district as the site of the new success story of months to come.

Museum officials review the story of the region as the display is offered to students and visiting public.

The chance discovery of silver

330 miles north of Toronto in 1903 marked the first chapter of the fabulous story of Cobalt. As the town participates in fiftieth anniversary celebrations this year the legend of the blacksmith's hammer is widely discussed. But there is no disputing that in the decade that followed the incident cobalt became the boom town of the age. In its first 25 years it was to produce more wealth than had come out of the Klondike. The wealth was the silver, from what is believed to be the richest silver ore body ever discovered. Leaf-like plates of native silver were to be found on the surface. A large outcrop across the main street formed the famed "silver sidewalk" of pioneer days.

Other silver took the form of prized silver ores of high concentration. These were processed by then existing methods, and poorer ores and cobalt "impurities" were discarded.

These "discards" are proving the source of new undetermined wealth in the area. Additional silver is being reclaimed from

original waste products. More silver continues to be mined further underground.

But the brilliant pink "rust" that is the prospector's clue to the presence of cobalt provides the economist's clue to the real reason for renewed expansion in the area. For the uncommon metallic element from which the town takes its name finds itself in increased demand as "strategic" uses for cobalt compounds and alloy come to the forefront. The metal is included in jet engine parts and gas turbines where extreme temperatures are likely to be encountered. Radioactive cobalt "bombs" are used in treating cancer. Other forms of the element have found their place in a wide variety of industrial processes.

The principal cobalt market should be the United States where the metal is in markedly increased demand.

The Museum's new specimens date from early in the history of the Cobalt region and include a number of silver "sheets" of up to 15 inch length of a type usually available only before blasting operations are commenced. Ores containing cobalt are characterized by the presence on the surface of a powdery pink oxide known as "cobalt bloom". Silver ores are heavy to the touch and polish to the familiar silver lustre. A total of 25 such specimens is being displayed.

The exhibit, named "Rich Ores

from the Cobalt Camp", was prepared by Mrs. L. S. Stevenson, Museum Associate in Geology. The specimens were recently donated to McGill University Museums by Norman H. Friedman, a Montreal resident and McGill commerce graduate.

Museum officials view the collection with special interest since it represents the type of specimens that could only have been obtained soon after the founding of the mine and since its presentation to the public coincides with a period of renewed interest in the Cobalt region.

This display is to be offered, for about a year. After that time choice specimens will be added to the permanent display of mineral ores maintained in the Museum's geological division.

McGill Museums offer displays and exhibits of geological, zoological and entomological interest. A noted Canadian historical collection is included. Special and reserve material is drawn upon from time to time to provide students and the visiting public with special displays of a topical nature.

CHLORINE—dancer in a night club.

COPPER—man who guards the fire escape at a women's residence.

ELECTROLYTE—a thing which, when it's dark, you turn on, and it gets bright.

FEHLING—anything below 50 on a final.

Conference ... (Continued from page 1)

The only time when there seemed to be really any issue before the Conference, was when the Massey recommendations were discussed, and the Quebec universities decided to have no part of them lest it affect their own interests.

In the Commissions — at least in two of them — the situation was vastly different. There, where basic disagreement existed and fundamental issues of policy had to be decided, delegates rose to the occasion and there was a considerable amount of intelligent discussion. Possibly the best speech of the Conference was given by Bob Sutherland, Chairman of the IAC in a sincere and powerful appeal for at least a gesture of co-operation on our part in our relations with IUS.

Today, when these issues come before the plenary sessions, and also when some of the controversial problems unsolved by the Finance Commission come under discussion, we may perhaps see a plenary session that talks for a purpose — that argues instead of quibbles. It will be a welcome change.

Shakespeare ... (Continued from page 1)

presented in the Union Cafeteria by the Old Nick Players, the pseudonym under which the executive of the Players Club is known.

Bunny Miller directed the presentation which starred Helko Schlieper as Pyramus, and Ed Bell as Thisbe. Mary Burns gave the prologue. This was followed by a party complete with refreshments.

Annual McGill Day at Mac Scheduled for October 24

Final arrangements have been completed for the fourth annual "McGill Day" scheduled to take place on Saturday, October 24th, at Macdonald College.

McGill Day was inaugurated at Macdonald in 1949 "to develop a bond of friendship and understanding" between the two colleges, and "to provide a colorful and different climax to McGill Freshmen Reception events."

Again this year Macdonald campus tours will include highlights of the Agriculture Faculty farms as well as a welcome to residence and administrative buildings centered about the Macdonald Oval. Members of the Gold Key, the honor society of Macdonald, will be on hand throughout the afternoon and evening to answer questions and to serve as campus guides.

The price of tickets for the day will be \$1.50 excluding transportation. There will be an additional charge of one dollar for bus service for those who wish to take advantage of the ride. The buses are also to be used to transport students to and from key points on the college grounds. The buses will leave McGill at 2 p.m.

Other highlights of the day include a barbecue chicken dinner, a sing song in the College Assembly Hall, and skits and other entertainment provided by various campus groups. Dancing at Sir Arthur Currie Gym will get underway at 9 p.m.; the affair will be "drag or stag".

Organizers stress that upperclassmen as well as freshmen are officially invited to take part in all phases of the event. Tickets are on sale now at the Union.

Music Club Plans Varied Programme

Amidst the general confusion of milk bottles and sandwich wrappers, McGill students are treated to recorded concerts of classical music at the Union Clubroom every Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. The organization is a relatively new one, this being its second year in operation. The executive mentioned ambitious plans for the not-to-distant future.

Carrying through its aim to promote music in every possible way, the Music Club will hold evening concerts once a week in the auditorium of the Physical Science Building featuring experimental music such as orchestra works, and operas. Also on the agenda, is a series of monthly live Chamber Music Groups, which will take place at R.V.C. The latter will be accompanied by various social events teas being predominant. The highlight of the club's activities will be a concert held at Moyse Hall each term, with an outside orchestra performing.

The spirit of the Club is most optimistic; in spite of poor facilities, the gatherings are enjoyable, and the attendance good. Non-members are invited to attend, said President Jan Dlouhy, "Anyone interested in music is welcome — to take an active or observant part in our meetings."

Students, assistants and lecturers at Universities in the Soviet Zone of Germany who are members of the S.E.D. (Socialist Unity Party), are now being commissioned by their party to supervise those professors who are suspected of intending to leave the Zone. This supervision is also extended to foreign scientists on information tours through the Zone.

NOTICES

FOUND
Broken Ronson lighter found on Milton St. Owner can have same by calling at office of the High School for Girls, 3449 University.

FOUND
2 raincoats left in Arts Building. See Pat, the Janitor.

Where Books ... (Continued from page 2)

N—Botany
O—Zoology
P—Anthropology
Q—Medicine
R—Technology: RG — Agriculture
S—Engineering
T—Building
U—Military and Naval Arts
V—Recreative Arts: VT — Theatre;
W—Art: WF — Architecture
X—Philology
Y—Literature
Z—Bibliography: ZL—Literary Criticism
Starting on Monday, October 19, the library will be open from 9 am to 10 pm, Monday through Friday, and on Saturdays, from 9 am to 5 pm.

Queens Gets New Building

Kingston, Sept. 25 — CUP — One of Queen's long-standing needs will be filled next spring with the completion of the new administration building on University Avenue.

The total cost will be \$600,000 including furnishings and the price of demolishing Muir House, a university residence which formerly occupied the site. It is hoped that the new building will be ready for occupancy by next June.

All of the University's administrative offices will be housed in the building, giving the library additional space for expansion. Three storeys, in height, the building will be approximately 100 feet square.

The Queen's post office, maintenance, and public relations offices will occupy the ground floor. The registrar and the treasurer will each have corner suites on the first floor with the accounting offices in the rear.

The top floor will house the offices of the principal, the vice-principal, the faculty deans, and the department of extension.

Do you know that ...

In 1898 the Athletic Committees of the University of Toronto, McGill and Queen's formed the Canadian Intercollegiate football Union and these three played the first games in that year.

Except for the two war periods, 1914-18 and 1940-45, the league has operated continuously with the original three teams competing. Ottawa University played in the league from 1905-12. RMC was in for one season. Western joined the league in 1920. This year McMaster has entered the league. With five teams entered it is not possible to play a full schedule of home and home

NFCUS Session Hear Regional Reports

The Seventeenth Annual NFCUS Conference opening plenary session was held Monday under the chairmanship of NFCUS President Roghbir S. Basl. Mr. James Robb, President of McGill Students' Society, gave the welcoming address in both French and English. Mr. Basl then introduced three new 1953 NFCUS members — St. Dunstan's, Waterloo, and Queen's.

Mr. Bob Sutherland, I.A.C. Chairman, presented student representatives of such countries as France, Germany, Scotland, and Indonesia. Each expressed good wishes from his respective country for a successful meeting.

Mr. Basl announced the formation of commissions investigating reduced rail fares, fee raises, association with IUS and the Declaration of Student's Rights.

Mr. Basl presented his report in the afternoon session. He gave a general review of what had been accomplished on the five mandates drafted at last year's conference. He also gave an account of the efforts made to have the Massey Commission recommendations on national scholarships implemented. Vice-President Frank Muldoon made his report for the Western Region, strongly recommending that the Canadian Passenger Association be contacted in connection with the Rail

Reduction mandate.

The next report, given by Ontario Vice-President Tony Enriquez, stressed that recommendations be co-ordinated on a national scale. Donald Lawrence, Quebec Vice-President, paid particular attention in his report to the Text Book Mandate, suggesting what could be done locally to help reduce book prices.

Mr. William Troop reported for the Maritime Region. Following this, Mr. Sauve, Secretary of the Canadian Committee of the World Assembly of Youth, addressed the meeting. He explained the operation of W.A.Y. in Canada since its establishment in 1949.

Next came presentation by Bob Sutherland of the report of the International Affairs Commission. The Session was then adjourned.

Second Plenary Session opened Tuesday with the report of the permanent Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Yves Pilon. Mr. John McCay, a private auditor, was introduced to the Session, and his offer to assist the NFCUS Finance Commission was commended.

The following universities gave reports on local activities: McMaster, Saskatchewan, Ottawa, Sir George Williams, Carleton College, U.B.C., and Waterloo. When these had been presented, the Plenary session adjourned for lunch.

Two Aspirins to ... (Continued from page 2)

self" than to make him the recipient of a one-sided charity. With an international organization it is possible to direct the "drops in the bucket" towards the most needed and practical ends. For example, at present we can declare that American students are sending money to Finnish students who are buying, wholesale, prefabricated houses for Israeli students, who in turn are setting the houses up. Due to the tremendous post-war influx of population in Israel, residences are too exorbitant for all but the wealthiest students: WUS has seen the need and yet retained the self-dignity of the Israelis by enlisting their aid in their own interests. We might cite other accomplishments now afoot in Cairo, Madras or Jakarta, we might cite thousands of examples which ought to be afoot from Suez to Seoul. If we who have old age pensions ignore those whose life expectancy is possibly twenty-five years, we must not be surprised if the latter join the ranks of a party which announces a

solution to all problems. Shedding our indifference we must grasp the problem with the organization already at hand and send our pitiful offerings where they can be used intelligently.

World University Service of Canada is our national branch of this student relief organization. We must accept our responsibility for our own futures and set ourselves behind its campaign target of \$20,000. After all, if we only collected a penny from each person in Canada we should be realizing \$140,000. Of course, we won't be bothered with all this nonsense because we have our own wonderful Combined Charities Campaign which comes to us instead of making us find out about it. However, for those who may become discouraged, let us remember the words of St. Paul, that Charity "beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things and endureth all things." Courage and Coppers are all we ask.

Peter Slater

Coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mail box by the Student's Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this paper.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16

UNITED NATIONS CLUB: There will be a meeting of the complete executive at 1 o'clock at the Union Salon.
FILM SOCIETY: The film "Of Mice and Men" will be shown at 5 p.m. in the Physical Sciences Auditorium. Please bring your McGill identification cards with you.
GLIDING CLUB: General meeting. The Fauvel project will be discussed, and movies will be shown, at 7.30 p.m. at Lecture Room in Currie Gym.
McGILL CHRISTIAN SOCIETY: Hobo Party. All hoboes on campus invited to an evening of fun and frolic. Old clothes are essential. 8 p.m. at 3445 Peel St.
POLISH CLUB: Opening for the coming season will be held at 8 p.m. at Newman Club House, 2049 McGill College Ave. Refreshments will be served.
UKRAINIAN CLUB: Important business meeting will be held at 1 p.m. in the Old Clubroom at the McGill Union. Plans will be discussed pertaining to the scheduled "Ukrainian Week". New members are cordially invited.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

NEWMAN CLUB: Open House after the football game at Newman Club, 2049 McGill College Ave. Everyone is invited.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18

NEWMAN CLUB: General meeting, Mass and Communion breakfast. The speaker will be Mr. Panverne, Montreal lawyer. All Catholics are invited. 10 a.m. at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, 3635 Atwater Ave.
NEWMAN CLUB: Rosary over the Radio, at St. Anne's Church, 6 p.m. meet at Newman Club, 2049 McGill College Ave.
CANTERBURY CLUB: Choral evensong by St. Paul's Cathedral Choir, Christ's Church Cathedral, 3.30 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19

NEWMAN CLUB: Theology Study Group at 8 p.m., 2049 McGill College Ave. Lectures based on Frank Sheed's book "Theology and Sanity".
McGILL MUSIC CLUB: Recorded Concert: Brahms' Symphony No. 4, 1-2 p.m. at the Old Clubroom.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21

LA SOCIETE FRANÇAISE: There will be a film presentation "Marie Antoinette" at 7.30 p.m. in the McGill Ballroom. Non-members admitted for 40c charge.

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